

WHO'S
NEWS
THIS
WEEKBy LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features-WHU Service)

NEW VOICES—In Goldfield, Nev., when the camp was going strong we started a "battle royal," with 10 men slugging each other. **Denny Must Have Victory** going **Studied Decorum** in **Code Duello** on his feet. The referee was an old desert rat, who did not like to stay out of a good fight. Somehow he got mixed up in the milling and flattened the three remaining contenders.

One wonders at the self-control of George V. Denny Jr., under similar provocation. With no bulls barred and no punches pulled, America's Town Meeting of the Air is getting more like the battle royal and less like its antecedent chauntauqua meeting. In the main, the show is a bit of a farce, but it is a bit of a farce to Britain, in which Verne Marshall was the storm center. It looked as though Mr. Denny might be pulled in any minute. But he wasn't, and was rising popular blood pressure and tensing vocal chords, he gives a marvelous weekly exhibition of keeping cool and watchful, and giving everybody a break. That was the main idea of the town meeting, which he organized, and now direct.

He began his New York career as an actor in Paul Green's "Pulitzer prize-winning" play, "In Abraham's Bosom." In the University of North Carolina, he became a member of the "Carolina Playmakers." After his graduation, he was instructor for dramatic productions at Chapel Hill, which experience may have contributed to the uniformly good showmanship of the town meeting.

One was worried about the war of pressure groups, in life, intolerance and other, and these concerns seem to be an association with the League for Political Education, which he later became director. A Town Hall of the Air was a natural extension of the work of the league, founded by Dr. Denny.

IT MAY sound far-fetched to link the Monday morning hangover with Britain's chances for victory, but such things can be, the way one thinks. **Perchance Figs** may be gathered from **Thistles** waning days.

er, Dr. Norman Joffile, an up-and-coming young New York medico, made a timely study of the body and psychological aftermath of bathtub gin. In translating "hangover" into "polyneuritis," he discovered that he was studying not necessary as hazy, but as a condition which lessened a man's capacity to stand up to his liquor.

These imperfections or inadequacies of modern diet led to studies of vitamins as possible correctives. For the Dr. Joffile's later conclusion that plenty of B-1 would restore normal health caused by alcohol. He urged liquor manufacturers to stop a small job of crystalizing in every bottle. It wasn't that B-1 was trying to help citizens keep up with their drinking. He was just taking home sapiens as he is and trying to give him a hand.

Moving on with their vitamin studies, Dr. Joffile and his colleagues find Marx just as dangerous as hazy, and an even tougher antagonist, with vitamins, again useful to buttress resistance. So here's the "Vitamin for Brits" committee, with Dr. Joffile participating in its effort to get "millions of vitamins" over the "perilous isle" against the effects of narrowed and unbalanced diet, nervous tension and heebie-jeebies. Is it possible that prohibition was a labor-saving device?

Dr. Joffile, a New Yorker, was recruited from the New York university medical college in 1926. His vitamin research, gained through membership in learned societies and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is chief of medical service of the psychiatric division of Bellevue hospital, and an associate professor of medicine at New York University.

When John D. Biggers was appointed to organize and manage the new national defense office, he invited criticism. "The more stones thrown the better," he said. He now has a job both more important and more vulnerable, as director of the production office of the new national defense office of production management. Mr. Biggers thinks the critical impulse is a sign of healthy public interest. Since 1930, he has been president of the Liberty-Owens-Pont Glass company.

FARM
TOPICS
BULL HANDLING
IS DANGEROUSBy DR. GEORGE E. TAYLOR
(Extension Dairyman at New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University)

Every day is a "lucky day" for the dairyman who is careless about handling dairy bulls—he's lucky to be alive.

It is often the "quiet" bull that suddenly turns on his caretaker. And dairy bulls who are closely confined are likely to get playful when they are handled, and just as soon as a playful bull discovers his own strength, he becomes vicious. But there are numerous ways to insure reasonable safety.

The bull stall should be constructed of durable material that will withstand heavy blows. Cement or extra heavy metal tubing is satisfactory. The fence surrounding the outside exercise paddock should also be built of extra heavy material. Discarded boiler flues that are set in cement posts are often used. As long as bulls are properly confined they have less chance of injuring human beings. From the standpoint of safety, it is a definite mistake to allow a bull to run with the dairy herd. The use of safety breeding pens further reduces the necessary handling to a minimum.

A strong bull staff which is attached to a heavy metal ring in the bull's nose should always be used when handling becomes necessary. A bull should be trained to a state before one year of age. It is also wise to remove the horns at about one year of age or when the bull shows the first signs of becoming ugly. Removing the horns will tame down a young bull for an indefinite period.

From a management standpoint, it is advisable to provide a pasture exercise paddock of several acres. On larger farms where several bulls are needed, they can be turned together in pasture. This they will get ample exercise and will not store up a lot of energy that must find an outlet sooner or later.

It is, however, a good practice to handle bulls occasionally in order to keep them accustomed to it. This should be done without taking any undue risk. Bulls that are never handled or handled in any way actually get afraid of a caretaker in time and may be most unruly. Always remember that any animal is usually tamer as shy and timid. Train a bull so he will always understand that you mean business and that you are not afraid. A bold front plus safety precautions will avoid unnecessary injury.

Poor Year for Wheat
Causes Premium Deficit

Crop insurance last year offset heavy losses by wheat growers, particularly in four of the largest producing states where near-record abundances occurred, according to Leroy W. Smith, manager of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation.

Unusually large abundances in Nebraska, Texas, Kansas, and Oklahoma, Mr. Smith said, were the greatest part of about 22,000,000 bushels in indemnities paid farmers throughout the country under the 1940 crop insurance program. The growers paid premiums for their protection with about 15,000,000 bushels of wheat, but the corporation paid out about 7,000,000 bushels more than it took in.

Mr. Smith emphasized that excessive acreage abandonments such as occurred this year will not take place every year, and that when the wheat belt experiences a year of average yields, premium collections can be expected to exceed indemnity payments.

Agricultural News
The New York-New England area produces 16.9 per cent of the nation's apple crop and has 16.9 per cent of the population.

The fish planting program of the federal service placed 268,000,000 fish in the streams and lakes of 34 states and Alaska during 1939, according to the U. S. department of agriculture.

Field seeds shipped in interstate commerce must be labeled correctly as to variety. Reports from the South of the seizure of mislabeled seeds indicate active efforts to enforce the law.

Cornell university reports progress in the search for a muckworm resistant to parasitism with One 1937, he invited criticism. "The more stones thrown the better," he said. He now has a job both more important and more vulnerable, as director of the production office of the new national defense office of production management. Mr. Biggers thinks the critical impulse is a sign of healthy public interest. Since 1930, he has been president of the Liberty-Owens-Pont Glass company.

Annual Financial
Statement Of The Town
Of Appomattox

Receipts General Fund 1940

Balance January 1, 1940	\$ 1,208.92
Taxes	5,973.91
Rent	250.00
Payments of amounts loaned to other funds	422.00
State stock tax	937.14
General licenses	1,054.09
ABC profits	854.14
	\$10,699.60
Material sold	1.75
Fines and costs	748.75
	114.00
Total receipts general fund	\$11,450.10
Total disbursements	\$11,139.04
Balance January 1, 1941	\$ 311.06

Disbursements General Fund 1940

Street lights	\$ 1,256.00
Office phone	42.00
Office light	8.35
Curial on note	500.00
Insurance	162.43
League membership fee	25.00
Lock box rent	148.25
Material, sand and stone	60.28
Salaries	114.00
Court fees, C. S. McDermott	148.25
Court and jail fees, E. T. Mitchell	25.00
Court fees, W. M. Abbott	4.50
Witness fees	1,995.00
Salaries	176.75
Upkeep, trucks	110.34
Supplies	45.00
Interest	45.00
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Water and hydrants	297.35
Expense committee to N. C.	48.53
Printing	14.54
Supplies for fire truck	45.83
Attendance fees, councilmen	44.00
Office rent	600.00
Petty fund	15.00
State highway department, estimate for material	437.50
Loan to sinking fund	150.00
Finger prints, D. T. Robertson	20.00
Transferred to road fund	1,731.07
Office rent	2.55
Labor	2,950.18
Sinking Fund's share of tax	2,950.18
Total disbursements	\$11,139.04

Receipts Road Fund 1940

Balance January 1, 1940	\$ 126.90
Auto tags	61.50
Robate on tax sold	21.42
Pipe sold	1,721.07
Tax money transferred from general fund	97.94
Robate by highway department	2,404.34
Total	\$ 2,670.38
Less Disbursements	2,404.34
Balance in FNB January 1, 1941	\$ 166.04

Disbursements Road Fund 1940

Labor	\$ 739.69
Tar	194.94
Supplies	179.00
Freight	64.70
Insurance	10.86
Paint	12.50
Soil, 2 acres	3.44
Mail Street	382.02
Total	\$2,404.34

Receipts Sinking Fund 1940

Balance FNB January 1, 1940	\$ 358.85
Transferred from construction fund	1,000.00
Loan from general fund	150.00
Robate on interest	17.78
From taxes collected in 1940	2,950.18
Total receipts	\$ 4,476.81
Total disbursements	3,936.75
Balance January 1, 1941	\$ 540.06

Disbursements Sinking Fund 1940

Curial on notes	\$ 2,920.00
Paid Bond	500.00
Paid interest on notes	382.02
Paid loan to general fund	150.00
Paid coupons interest on bond	7,980.75
Total disbursements, 1940	\$ 3,936.75

Sewer debt: Of the total debt incurred by the Town for the construction of the Sewer System, amounting to \$33,225.00, a balance has been paid \$3,725.00.

Laying a balance of \$29,500.00.

Receipts Sewer Fund 1940

Balance FNB January 1, 1940	\$ 117.85
Assessed from construction fund	58.52
Received from tapping fees	410.00
Total receipts	\$ 766.37
Total disbursements	348.17
Balance January 1, 1941	\$ 237.70

Disbursements Sewer Fund 1940

Current at plant	\$ 348.17
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Better Bomb?

My Neighbor
Says:

Artichokes are eaten with the fingers. Each leaf should be removed, dipped into sauce and the edible part eaten off.

Save egg shells, keep in a jar filled with cold water and use the water on house plants. The lime in the egg shell gives nourishment to plants.



Russell Hart, inventor, demonstrates his new type bomb, which may exceed any device now used against submarines. The new bomb, Hart said, has one-third the weight of depth bombs now used, and equal power. It costs less, too.

Eliminate Elasticity

An improved process for the finishing of viscose rayon fabrics, which is expected further to stimulate the steady expansion of the use of rayon in the apparel field, is being developed. The new development, which involves the control of elasticity in rayon much in the same manner as softening controls the shrinkage of cotton textiles, will be made available to rayon finishers soon.

The elimination of extreme elasticity in rayon is based on a chemical formula and application of the process to the finishing of viscose fabrics does not require additional machinery. This feature, and the fact that both rayon finishers and consumers have desired some development which would eliminate both the shrinking and stretching characteristics of rayon apparel, likely will result in a substantial demand for the process.

While it is generally recognized that softening as applied to cotton is still on the upgrade, the increasing tendency to substitute rayon for cotton was beginning to have a retarding effect. It is estimated that upwards of two-thirds of the cotton fabrics does not require additional machinery. This feature, and the fact that both rayon finishers and consumers have desired some development which would eliminate both the shrinking and stretching characteristics of rayon apparel, likely will result in a substantial demand for the process.

In the first place, an interesting grouping unit furniture against groupings of furniture. For by making full use of all the wall areas it immediately opens up the colonial floor space and makes the room seem larger and less crowded. A large rectangular room with windows across one end and two long walls to contend with, is difficult to give distinction to, but you can succeed by using long, low tiers of built-in shelves opposite each other along long walls. The shelves of the unit pieces may be filled with books which lend a deeply glowing color accent. You could arrange a collection of antique art objects along the top to add greater distinction.

Automobile Sickness
Recent authorities of nausea resulting from prolonged automobile riding have led some authorities to believe that frequently such car sickness results from ocular fatigue, reports the Better Vision Institute. When an automobile is moving rapidly, objects fill in and out of one's line of vision. If the eye mechanism is in balance and functions easily, the images formed on each retina are transformed simultaneously to the brain, where they fuse properly. In the case of muscular or other unbalance in the seeing mechanism, considerable strain is placed upon the eyes to bring the images into adjustment. This strain is a simultaneous recording in the brain of the images supplied by both eyes. It is believed, says the institute, that the efforts to make these unit pieces may be filled with books which lend a deeply glowing color accent. You could arrange a collection of antique art objects along the top to add greater distinction.

Friday-Saturday
Roy Rogers in
"Young Bill Hickok"
also "Melody and Moonlight"

Monday-Tuesday
Ann Sheridan
Alumny Bogart
They Drive by Night

Wednesday-Thursday
Melvyn Douglas
Loretta Young
He Stayed For Breakfast

Friday-Saturday
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
George Murphy-Chas. Wainwright

Starting Sunday
Henry Fonda
Dorothy Lamour
Linda Starnell
"CHAD HANNA"

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